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Wright State students, Cynthia Zabierek and Monte Wall bake cookies for bucks.  
Photo by Eric Opperman

## Funds available to assist with Honors projects

By AMY LOUISE FITE

Associate Writer

The University Honors Program is now accepting applications for grants to assist with Honors projects.

Any student that is officially enrolled in departmental, college or school Honors Programs who has expenses connected with his or her project is eligible to apply.

"Funds are granted for expenses such as lab equipment, special rats, duplication and payment for human subjects that help in the students project," said Mary Kenton, Associate Director of the Honors Program. "One student was doing a project on film and was granted money to buy old films."

Although the Honors Program has a small fund (roughly \$1,500), students who are eligible may receive up to \$400.

A subcommittee, consisting of one student and two faculty members from the Honors Committee will grant monies for those requests that cannot receive internal support from department, college, or school funds. The decision for granting funds is based on a one page budget statement, a two-paged research proposal, the recommendations of two faculty students (one of whom must be the research project supervisor) and the overall academic performance of the applicant.

If granted funds, the recipients must present a copy of the research paper upon its completion, along with receipts to the Honors Committee.

Anyone interested in applying may receive an application and additional information from the Honors office at 163 Millett Hall. The application deadline is February 10.

## Library records a few changes in its policies

By MICHELE FRANCE

News Editor

If you have been lost as to where a book or magazine is in the Wright State University Library, you are not alone, according to Mandy Wilson, Student supervisor and head of the moving committee for the library and its new addition. "Many students have been confused when they've come into the library recently," she said. "We have made a few changes during winter break so I think the students need to know about them."

Now current periodicals, those published less than two years ago, and reserve materials are located behind the service desk on the first floor of the addition. "And now we have a policy that periodicals must be checked out with a library card," she said. "Just bring a current WSU validation card and you can receive your library card."

She said the reason the committee decided to move the periodicals was because "they were being stolen left and right. With the new system, students must look up the periodicals in a guide book then request and

check them out from the service desk."

Two copy machines have been moved to the first floor of the new addition, also. Wilson said eventually, the copy center will be disbanded and the copy machines will be spread throughout the library. Copy cards can be bought from copy card machines now.

"The copy center closes 40 minutes before the library closes so the moving of the copy machines should help," she said.

Books and bound journals with call numbers A-BX are inter-filed on the second floor

of the new addition. These books and journals will continue to be moved from the fourth floor as new shelving is installed.

Microfilms will also be moved from the fourth floor to the first floor of the new addition.

The Paul L. Dunbar collection, books relating to black history, has been moved from Millett to Room 441/442 in the library.

Wilson's best advice is to read the signs. "We have signs where those books used to be directing you to where they are now," she said. "They have not disappeared."

## Budget Board listens to requests for needed money

Wright State University Student Budget Board heard requests from the WSU American-International Peace Council (A-IPC) and discussed monies requested in November by the WSU Pom Squad, Emerald Jazz, yesterday.

A-IPC requested \$950 to congressman James Trafficant to speak at WSU. Because some of the costs were not exact, SBB asked A-IPC to resubmit their request.

The Pom Squad had requested \$2,000 from SBB in November to help fund their trip to Dallas, Texas to go to a pom squad international competition. The total expense was then \$6,000. SBB agreed to grant the

request as long as the WSU Athletic department matched them.

SBB received a response from Michael Cusack, director of Athletics. In the letter read yesterday, Cusack said the Athletic department facilitated a reduction in the total cost by acquiring a lower plane fare of \$218 instead of \$300. This saved the Pom Squad over \$2,000.

Also, Cusack said in the letter the Pom Squad wouldn't have to repay the \$2,000 they were allowed to borrow from the Athletic Department. This is the first time the Athletic department has done this for the squad.

## Summer weather conditions to have no effect on this winter

(Courtesy of University Communications)

The drought and hotter-than-normal temperatures which hit the Midwestern U.S. this summer have caused some speculation about whether this is related to "greenhouse warming" and whether it will impact our weather this winter.

Wright State University climatologist Dr. Jerome Clemens says our weather over the next few months is unlikely to show any evidence of this summer's extreme conditions in the Midwest and that he believes it's too early to tell if, indeed, "greenhouse warming" is under way.

The 90-day outlook is issued November 1 by the National Weather Service, Clemens says, shows no significant effects of greenhouse warming. Cold in the Ohio Valley and

the Southeast is balanced by warmth in the northern Great Plains and the far West. The weather is expected to be a bit drier than normal in parts of the South, the upper Midwest and the interior far West. The outlook calls for close to normal climatic conditions for most of the country, he notes.

Greenhouse warming has been the subject of much discussion recently. Greenhouse warming refers to the heating up of the earth's atmosphere, due to the build-up, primarily, of carbon dioxide. The largest cause of carbon dioxide build-up is the combustion of fossil fuels, Clemens says, to which Ohio is the third biggest contributor in the nation. Another significant cause is large-scale deforestation projects. The most serious offender in

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# features & entertainment

## The Blues Doctor warms the winter with jazz

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE  
Staff Writer

The post-holiday, beginning-Winter Quarter doldrums may have already set in causing lethargy, drowsiness and acute blahness, but victims should take heart at the news that a cure is at hand. Picking up where it left off, the popular "Jazz At The Center" music series continues this Friday, January 6, with a house call from The Blues Doctor and The Jeff Hufnagle Trio.

Completely funded by donations from various Wright State sources, "Jazz At The Center" (JATC) has,

for the past few years, presented topline jazz entertainers to the WSU community with astounding regularity. Past performers include Cal Collins, who played here this past fall, the late Booty Wood, and Water Sign, along with the cream of local professional jazz talent.

In this offering, The Blues Doctor, one of the series most popular regulars, returns with leader WSU's own Marty Maner on trumpet and flugel horn, Lester Bass on bass and Greg Webster on drums. Maner has a driving, melodic style which pulls, rather than coaxes, but which never loses track of where the melody is going.

Playing in a well-meshed weave with Bass and Webster, both also veterans of JATC, Maner and company have teased and tempted its audiences with each of their previous appearances here.

New to JATC is the Jeff Hufnagle Trio with Hufnagle on piano, Bob Bowen on bass and Lee McKinney on drums. Hufnagle regularly performs at P.J.'s in the Oregon District and is one of the more popular jazz artists in the Dayton Area.

Staged on the first Friday of each month, JATC's future menus include Danielle Spagnolo and 52nd Street in February, and the Bill Cun-

liffe Trio in March. The second half of each bill has not been finalized as yet, but candidates include Bob Bowen, Gary Goetz and Water Sign.

Founder and still driving force behind the series, Janice Gabbert, takes special care in the choices for each performance to ensure the

most pleasurable mixture of jazz and slates everything from fusion to Dixieland.

Gabbert said of this week's program, "it's going to be great. Anybody who hasn't tried this, should."

Gabbert, a long-time jazz enthusiast and promoter has, over the past few years, developed the JATC series into

a well-respected and well-organized production. JATC this Friday, as always, will be held in the Faculty Dining Room, upstairs at University Center. It is free and open to the public, and food and drinks will be available for purchase. Music begins at 8 pm and will continue non-stop until 7.

## Arkin to speak at WSU

(Courtesy of University Communications)

Actor and director Alan Arkin, known for playing off-beat but likeable characters in movies such as *Catch 22* and *The Russians are Coming*, *The Russians are*

Coming will speak at Wright State University on Thursday, Jan. 12.

As part of the 1988-89 Contemporary Lecture Series, Arkin's talk about "The Creative Impulse: The Search for Self" will begin at 8 p.m. in the WSU Physical Education Building.

Arkin launched his career with Chicago's improvisational revue, "Second City." Later, he won a Tony Award for playing the lead in Carl Reiner's Broadway play, *Enter Laughing*. Arkin kept people laughing with his first feature film, *The Russians are Coming*, *The Russians are Coming*, which earned him a Golden Globe Award for best actor. An Oscar nominee twice, Arkin won New York Critics Awards for his performances in *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* and *Hearts of the West*.

Among his many television appearances, Arkin has appeared as a guest star on *St. Elsewhere* and has been featured regularly on *Sesame Street* with his wife, Barbara Dana. Also for television, he directed an adaptation of the

Broadway Play "Twigs" with Carol Burnett, and the pilot of "Fay," with Lee Grant.

The versatile Arkin began directing for the stage with the much-acclaimed *Elmer*, introducing Dustin Hoffman, then won an Obie for directing Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders*. On Broadway, he directed *The Sunshine Boys*, and off Broadway, the production of *Room Service* starring Mark Hamill.

Arkin wrote and directed the short films *T.G.I.F.*, which opened the New York Film Festival, and *People Soup*, which received an Oscar nomination for best short subject.

Besides acting and directing, Arkin's talents extend to writing and music as well. Harper and Row has published four of his books, the latest titled "The Clearing," in 1986. He has composed more than 100 songs and appeared on more than a dozen albums with his group "The Tarriers," and on children's records with "The Baby Sitters."

The WSU Contemporary Lecture Series, with a theme this year of "The View from the Stage," will also bring Lou Gossett, Jr. to Wright State on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and Judy Collins on Thursday, April 27.

Tickets for individual speakers in the series may be purchased in advance from the WSU University Center Box Office and will be sold at the door. The cost for each event is \$10 for the general public; \$6 for WSU faculty, staff and alumni; \$5 for senior citizens and \$2 for WSU students.

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# sports

## Raiders douse Flames in big New Year's Eve win

By TODD BUNNELL

## Sports Editor

Basketball head coach Ralph Underhill's troop took a ten-day Christmas break from playing, and his team responded by lighting up the visiting Liberty Flames, 105-77.

"If it did (have any effect on us), it helped us," Underhill said. "We needed that ten-day lay-off."

With the score at 13-11 in favor of Wright State, Ron Pierce's bucket pierced Liberty's hopes, as the Raiders reeled off a 9-0

scoring run followed by a thirteen point spurt.

Pierce was sensational in his first start, earning Athlete of the Week honors. Usual starter Brad Smith was battling an illness and played sparingly. Pierce responded with 17 points and six rebounds.

"He did a nice job," Underhill said. "If you start a freshman for the first time, you start him at home."

Despite only 14 minutes of playing time, Smith had 15 points. "He did pretty well despite one day of practice," Underhill said.

Liberty's only lead came at the 19:23 mark of the first half, when Todd Cline hit an easy jumper.

Then it was a case of "see if you can match this three," played by WSU's Scott Benton and Mark Woods and Liberty's Charles Richardson. Wright State won as Benton's three at 17:00 gave the Raiders a 9-5 lead, which delighted the small New Year's Eve crowd of 1,850.

Underhill said, "We went to the ABC's of solid offense, and plus the kids shot freethrows very well."

Uncharacteristically, WSU was 60% from the floor and 77.8% from the stripe.

Woods was the leading scorer with 19 points. "Mark had the best game he's had since Middle Tennessee. He's learning our system, and he's learning our process," Underhill said.

Ronday Robinson led in rebounds with eight, but that was below his season average of 11.9, which ranks him seventh in the nation.

Up next for the 4-5 Raiders will be Howard today.

## LIBERTY (77)

Richardson 4-11 0-0 11, Tellechea 0-2 0-0 0, Cline 8-10 0-1 17, Alston 9-20 2-4 22, Farquhar 2-4 0-0 6, Scarborough 2-3 0-1 4, D. Williams 4-10 1-1 9, Leary 1-1 0-0 2, Cunningham 1-4 0-0 2, Nazigan 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 1-2 0-0 2, S. Williams 0-0 0-2 0, Baker 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-69 3-9 77.

## WRIGHT STATE (105)

Pierce 7-11 3-3 17, Robinson 5-9 2-3 12, Benton 3-5 0-0 8, Woods 7-9 4-4 19, Wampler 5-9 1-1 12, Mumphy 2-5 4-4 8, Geist-

white 0-0 0-0 0, Horstman 2-4 0-0 6, Haucke 0-1 4-6 4, Smith 7-10 1-4 15, Wilder 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 39-65 21-27 105.

Halftime WSU 49 Liberty 30. Three-point goals—Liberty-Richardson 3, Alston 2, Farquhar 2, Cline. WSU-Benton 2, Horstman 2, Woods, Wampler. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Liberty 25 (Cline 6), WSU 43 (Robinson 8). Assists—Liberty 19 (Alston 5), WSU 21 (Woods 7). Total fouls—Liberty 24, WSU 13.

A—1,850.

## Women's basketball biggest foe is second half

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

## Staff Writer

A case of the "second-half blues" has been a major factor for the Wright State women's basketball team.

Lackadaisical play in the final half has resulted in a 3-8 record for the Raiders going into the January 4 clash with Evansville.

In a mid-December contest at Akron, WSU had a 28-19 advantage over the Zips at halftime. However, an 18-4

run at the start of that second half helped Akron soar to a 49-41 victory.

The second half difficulties continued for the Raiders in the year-ending Rohm and Hass/LaSalle Invitational. Halftime leads disappeared in all three games for WSU resulting in three losses against Robert Morris, Hofstra and Northeastern.

Through the first 11 games, juniors Missy Goedde and Dana Whitesel

have led the Raiders in scoring.

WSU opened at home with a big win against Indiana Tech by a 76-43 margin. Goedde and Peggy Yingling scored 14 points each.

EMU 65 WSU 49: An 11-point performance from Goedde was all WSU could muster against Eastern Michigan. Sophomore Sue Grace hauled down nine rebounds.

CANISUS 69 WSU 58: Senior Gwen Lenzy grabbed

12 rebounds and Goedde connected for a WSU high 20 points but Canisius prevailed on its home court.

NIAGRA 56 WSU 46: Whitesel's 12 points weren't enough to stop the Raiders from dropping their third straight road game.

WSU 75 ILL-CHICAGO 74: A Career-high 20 points from Whitesel helped the Raiders end their losing skid. Whitesel also added 13 rebounds.

AKRON 49 WSU 41:

Despite 19 first-half points from Goedde, the Raiders lost to the Zips. Goedde finished with 21.

LOUISVILLE 65 WSU 53: WSU suffered its first home loss of the season even though Whitesel had 18 points.

WSU 67 CLEVELAND ST. 44: The Raiders outscored the Vikings 43-14 in the second half after trailing 30-24 at halftime. Whitesel added 12 points and Grace had 11.

ROBERT MORRIS 56 WSU 47: A six-point halftime lead evaporated as the Raiders dropped a first-round match-up in the LaSalle Invite. Goedde had 16 points.

HOFSTRA 76 WSU 66: Whitesel was the leading Raider scorer with 16 points.

NORTHEASTERN 63 WSU 61: A 17-point performance from WSU wasn't enough as the Raiders dropped the seventh-place match-up.

## Raiders wrestle during break, Gelvin and Smith win decisions

By BRYAN ELLIS

## Staff Writer

Wright State's Raider wrestling team had a busy but successful holiday schedule. They were involved in a dual meet with Pitt-Johnstown on December 3, a dual meet with Ashland on December 7, the eight-team Millersville Invitational on December 10 and a triple dual meet with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Cleveland State on December 18.

The Raiders suffered a very narrow defeat to Pitt-Johnstown, 20-19. The Raider grapplers won six weight classes by decision yet suffered defeat due to two pins by PJU wrestlers. Jerry Williams won by decision in the 126 pound weight class as

did Chris Gelvin in 134. Skip Smith continued with an 8-6 decision over his opponent in the 142 pound weight class. Al Crespo, Ken Smith, and Matt Akers also won their matches.

The Raiders lost their second consecutive one-point defeat, this time to Ashland. They started out with four consecutive wins to begin the meet behind the efforts of Duane Dyar (118), Jerry Williams (126), Chris Gelvin (134) and Skip Smith (142). Deat LaCour also decided his Ashland opponent in the heavyweight division to round out the Raider scoring.

The Raiders won two and lost two dual meet competitions to place fifth out of eight teams at Millersville. WSU

lost to Maryland in their first meet, 21-17, but rebounded to beat Old Dominion, 18-14 in the next round. The Raiders followed with a loss to Millersville, 26-16 and a final round victory over James Madison, 25-15. The Raiders were led by Jerry Williams who had two decisions and a tie, Chris Gelvin with four decisions, and Skip Smith with two decisions, one pin, and a tie.

In their final competition of the holiday season the Raiders split dual meet competitions, defeating SIEU, 23-16 while falling 25-11 to Cleveland State.

The Raiders get right back on the mat this weekend at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Indiana on Friday night and Saturday.

## Men's soccer gets honors

Post-season honors keep pouring in for the 1988 men's soccer team. Jeff Popp, a full-back, and Sherman Mink, a goalie were both voted as the best players of the year at their respective positions, known as the Carl Dale Award, by the Ohio Soccer Coaches Association.

Besides being named first team All-Ohio, Popp was named first team All-Mide-

ast, while Mink earned second team laurels.

Popp had six points on the season but was a standout on the defensive end. Popp now plays for the local professional club, the Dayton Dynamo.

Mink finished up his junior year with some impressive statistics. He recorded a school-record 13 shutouts and tallied a low 0.538 goals against average.

Earning second-team All-Ohio honors were Mike McDonald and Jim Kindred, both seniors. The duo were also named third team All-Mideast.

Earlier, the 16-4-2 Raiders were named Ohio Co-Team of the Year along with Akron by the Ohio Soccer News and head coach Greg Andrusis was tabbed as the Ohio Coach of the Year.

## Dinn to red-shirt '89 season

Dave Dinn, the starting forward for the Wright State Raider basketball team will red-shirt the remainder of the 1988-89 season due to medical ailments.

Dinn has started the past

two seasons, as well as the first four games of this year. He has been bothered by an injured disc in his back suffered last spring. The injury occurred near a congenital slippage of a disc known as

spondylolisthesis.

"The birth condition wasn't a problem until the disc became injured," head athletic trainer Tony Ortiz said. "We're hoping a year of see "Dinn" on page 4



## Clemens

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ous offender in this, he notes, is Brazil, which "every year cuts or burns tropical forest areas amounting to roughly the size of the state of Ohio." Even natural occurrences

can add to carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, including volcanic action and the warming of oceans.

Greenhouse warming is of concern, because in the worst case scenario, Clemens says, it could lead to

the drying up of agricultural land. While he believes it is too soon to know if recent weather patterns signal that global greenhouse warming is under way and, if it is, how long it would take to have widespread impact, he be-

lieves that world governments need to address the issue through public policy if we are to significantly reduce the possibility of this happening. "As much as they can afford to economically," Clemens says, "these

governments should limit the production of carbon dioxide and chlorofluorocarbons and the burning of forests."

Four of the warmest years in the past century have been recorded during

the 1980's, Clemens says, which could lead one to be suspicious of greenhouse warming. In any case, "the effects on major food-producing regions are considered by some scientists to be devastating," he notes.

## Scholarships become available

Outstanding high school students in the graduating class of 1989 may mine a rich vein of financial assistance through scholarships available to attend Wright State University next fall.

Students who apply by February 1 will receive first priority.

To be eligible, students must meet criteria that, depending on the scholarship, may include having a high grade point average, academically ranking near the top of their class, scoring well on the ACT or SAT, or being a National Merit or National Achievement scholar.

Wright State also awards scholarships based on other measures of an outstanding student such as community service; school involvement; clear, well expressed convictions; or important goals and the determination to reach them.

To students who ranked first or second in their high school graduating classes, Wright State offers \$2,000 Valedictorian and Salutatorian Scholarships, renewable for four years.

To National Merit and National Achievement finalists who name Wright State as their first-choice college,

the university will offer full in-state tuition plus books and on-campus room and board, renewable for four years. Commended scholars and semifinalists in those programs may be eligible for \$2,000 and \$2,500 renewable scholarships.

Other WSU scholarships based on academic achievement include the \$1,000 Charles H. Hewitt Memorial Scholarships and, for black students, the \$2,000 Paul Laurence Dunbar Scholarships. Individual departments offer scholarships for entering students who major in theatre, dance or music.

## Dinn

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rest will improve his condition enough so that he will be as effective as he was before the injury."

"David just hasn't been as effective as we know he can be," head coach Ralph Underhill said. "Only he knows how much pain he's in

and he feels that it would be best for his health to sit out the remainder of the season."

Dinn averaged 12.1 points and 6.1 rebounds per game last season. He averaged 6.0 points and 5.0 rebounds so far this year. He will still retain two years of

eligibility according to NCAA rules.

Also, freshman Jeff Unverferth will red-shirt this season due to soreness in his knees. The 6-6 forward grew before his senior year in high school which could be the cause of his injury.

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